

J. S. COLLINS.

T. S. HAGAN.

COLLINS & HAGAN

In their new, spacious and elegant store-room in the New Hotel, invite the public to call and see them.

CARPETS.

They have a full car-load of Carpets, and therefore the largest lot, the greatest variety and most inviting prices the community has ever had. These carpets embrace

Every Grade and Style,

from the finest to the cheapest, and will be cut, made, and put down on your floor at the lowest figures.

FURNITURE.

Collins & Hagan have a tremendous quantity of **Bed Room Sets**, embracing everything from a \$150 set down to a \$10 set. Mahogany, cherry, walnut, antique oak, ash, poplar and all other woods, hard and soft.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS!

No house in this region has or ever had a more complete stock of Chairs. Every grade is represented from the velvet and gold cushioned to the split-bottom, and they are made by the best factories in all the country.

The Kentucky Penitentiary Chair,

that for half a century has had an enviable reputation, is found in stock, besides those of the best houses in Louisville and Cincinnati.

BLINDS! BLINDS!

Every variety of **Window-Blinds and Shades**, all sizes and kinds.

PIANOS AND ORGANS!

The **Finest Instruments** that the factories afford, and at living figures.

COFFINS.

No house in Central Kentucky carries a larger or more complete stock of coffins.

Handsome Hearse,

elegant carriages, gentle horses, careful drivers, experienced embalmer, and pains-taking funeral director.

In short, Collins & Hagan have every thing in their line from the highest to the lowest, from the broadest to the narrowest, from the thickest to the thinnest, from the longest to the shortest.

Every Household

Should have Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It saves thousands of lives annually, and is particularly efficacious in Croup, Whooping Cough, and Sore Throat. "After an extensive practice of nearly one-third of a century, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is my cure for recent colds and coughs. I prescribe it, and believe it to be the very best expectorant now offered to the people."—Dr. John C. Levin, Druggist, West Bridgewater, Pa.

Relieved By

the same remedy. I gladly offer this testimony for the benefit of all similarly afflicted. "F. H. Hassler, Editor Argus, Table Rock, Mo.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

David Chénault & Co.

NEW FIRM,

NEW GOODS.

We wish to announce to the public that we have just opened in the house next door to the Garrett House, on Second street, a fresh stock of the best brands of

STAPLE and FANCY

GROCERIES

that can be had in the cities. We propose to sell

CHEAP for CASH.

Come and see us, and be convinced that we have a first-class stock at

Reasonable Prices.

We shall aim to secure a fair share of custom by square dealing and the handling of desirable goods.

DAVID CHÉNAULT & CO.

NEW FIRM!

FURNITURE

Undertaking Business

At the same place. They will keep on sale the latest and handsomest styles of

BED ROOM SETS,

Parlor Sets,

Wardrobes,

BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS

And everything else in their line. Their prices will be as LOW as the LOWEST.

HANDSOME HEARSE.

They solicit your patronage.

A. C. BUCHANAN,
JOHN E. GREENLEAF.

New Hardware Store!

CLAUDE SMITH

Desires to announce that he has opened a new

Hardware, Stove

TINWARE HOUSE

No. 26, N. Second St.

—Armer's old stand.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

W. H. KELLEY,

Contractor and Builder.

Is prepared with an experienced set of hands to do all kinds of house building and repairing. Give him a call.

ON A HORSE-SHOE WORK BY "SUSIE S."

I hear the young men boasting tell
Of many a lovely lass they know,
And praise each bright Kentucky belle,
Whose beauty sets their hearts aglow.

But she, whose shoe adorns my wall,
Is far more charming, I confess;
From "wood to wire" she beats them all,
This little trotter, "Susie S."

I do not blush to say she's fast,
Since on each race-track she has shown it,
And so the little mare now past,
Old Time himself was forced to own it.

For swifter than the swallow-darts,
Each hoof in rhythmic music beats,
And while our bluegrass girls win hearts,
Our "Susie S." is winning "hearts."

"Patron" and "Mammoth" own
Her rights the laurels to possess,
And even the speedy "Silverone"
Must stand aside for "Susie S."

At Somerset and Sharpsburg, too;
At Mayville, and at Nashville city,
She made poor "Ben Hur" feel quite blue,
And "Lady Almon" cry for pity.

In vain her rivals trotted out,
In proud defiance on the track,
She put each one to rout,
And left the record at her back.

When at St. Louis she was seen,
Each and Missouri saint and sinner,
With rage and misery turned green,
To find the bluegrass state the winner.

Not tired of conquest yet was she,
And so to Buffalo soon she sped,
To let those Eastern folks all see
How quick poor "Houri" would get wed.

And old Kentucky's heart best high
With honest pride and happiness,
To know that all New York stood by,
And cried "Hurrah for 'Susie S.'"

As some old soldier proudly tells
His general's triumph o'er and o'er,
Or surgeon's skill and handiwork,
Revive their ball-room joys once more.

Each time this horse-shoe meets my sight,
At dawn, or sunset's golden shining,
I think of many a hard-won fight,
And her whose fame knows no declining.

Long may she triumph on the track,
And though she lowers Time may be,
Be too polite to pay her back,
Or dim her record's brilliancy.

If by some new-found shores they lay
A sheet of water proud and glorious,
I surely call it "Cayuga's Bay"
In honor of this mare victorious.

—ELVINA SIDNEY MILLER.

SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION.

SOUTHERN INTERSTATE IMMIGRATION BUREAU.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 20, 1888.

DEAR SIR:—At the late Southern

Interstate Immigration Convention,

which convened at Montgomery, Ala.,

December 12-14, the following

resolution was unanimously adopted,

to which your attention is most respectfully requested:

By the Southern Interstate Immigration Convention, in Montgomery, Alabama, assembled, be it

Resolved, That those of the Southern

States whose Legislatures are now in session, or when hereafter next convened, be and they are hereby prayed

to make suitable and ample appropriation to promote the cause of Immigration, and carry out to the highest

success the plans and purposes promoted and promulgated by this Convention.

Resolved further, That the Secretary

of this Convention be requested promptly

to transmit to the Governors of the

respective States and Territories represented in this meeting certified copies

of the foregoing Resolution, with the

request that they call the attention of

the Legislatures of their States to the same.

The following States were represented

in this great Convention: Arkansas,

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North

Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee,

Texas, Virginia, and the territory of

New Mexico, and each member of Ex.

Executive Committee representing said

States in the Southern Bureau has

been supplied with two hundred copies

of this circular in order that the Gov.

ernor and each member of both houses

of the Legislature of their respective

States may be furnished with this cer-

tified copy of said Resolution as ordered

by the Convention at Montgomery.

In his admirable speech before the

Immigration Convention, Governor

Seay declared that "our faces are forever set to the eastward, and forward is the best word in the language."—All

of us to congratulate himself that she has a Governor who is in sympathy with every progressive movement, and whose voice gives no uncertain sound on the great questions that are pressing for attention and solution; and it is believed that there is no State in the South, or, through its Governor and Legislature, place itself on record in the march of progression and advancement of its best interests by speedily taking steps to aid in this great Southern work—for all of which we pray.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

The Reason Why Marriage is Very Free-

quently a Failure.

Many letters we have read with sad-

ness lately, prove that the majority of

marriage homes have resulted from too

slight acquaintance previous to mar-

riage. A handsome face, a pretty figure,

the step that suits in a walk, the

clatter that amuses for an hour, are in

many cases all that is deemed

necessary for a life-long companionship.

Others have failed because each

started with the idea that marriage

means getting, not giving; the man in-

stinctly only on the comfort he can obtain

from an unpaid housekeeper, the

woman on the attention and adulation

of an ever-present lover. No altera-

tions in marriage laws or civil con-

tracts can make such unions happy or

successful.

Let men learn to be patient and sym-

pathetic, to pause sometimes in their

hurry, and varied lives to brighten

with a little thought and love the dull-

er, more monotonous ones of their

women-folk; and let women re-

alize that the lives of true

men and citizens can not always

be cramped within their narrower

home circle, and strive to take an un-

selfish pleasure in their wider out-

look sympathy with those who show the

instincts of a citizen, but are a bit

kind of thing which a Frenchman who

in theory holds the legality of marriage

to be unimportant to morals, would

have written, and contrast it with that

of the lives of true men and citizens

who are cramped within their narrower

home circle, and strive to take an un-

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CONCERNING FARMERS.

The Midway Clipper says J. L. Coger

bought 1,000 barrels of corn from Davis

Bros. at \$1.75 per barrel.

John E. Carries sold to Harland, of

Columbia, Tenn., 20 yearling mules, 15

Yakima high, at \$100 per head—Spring-

field Leads.

The Cynthia Courrier says that S.

Becker shipped 28,000 turkeys from

that point the past season, which

brought in over \$30,000.

A barn and about fifty mules and

horses were burned near Bardonia

Sunday. The property, valued at \$10,-

000, belonged to Mr. T. O. Croser.

A California farmer, who kept a care-

ful financial account of the crop, says he

realized \$40 an acre from eleven

acres of beets. A beet sugar factory in

Yakima has disbursed over \$200,-

000 in that town this year.

The Flemington Times says: "J. K.

Yard sold 31 mules two years

old in the spring, to Jos. Finley, of

Georgetown, at \$100; W. S. Belt 14 to

same at \$80; John Overton, 2 to same

at \$400; John Dorsey sold 20 to Robt.

Powers, of Richmond, Va., at unknown

figures; a best sugar factory in

Yakima has disbursed over \$200,-

000 in that town this year.

The shipmen of corn from Balti-

more, to European ports was unusually

large this season. Yesterday five

steamships sailed with an aggregate of

332,000 bushels. There are several other

vessels in port loading, and others are

expected here soon to take on cargoes

for foreign ports. The greater portion

of the grain goes to Ireland, although

French ports and Antwerp have received

some large consignments.

The Cultivator states the case as fol-

lows: Weanlings by such sires as Red

Wilkes, Bettendorf, Monte Cristo, Wil-

son, Barnum, Wilkes, and Victor Von

Bismarck, when out of well-bred

mares, are selling quickly at from

\$1,000 to \$2,500 and some even above

the highest figure named. Mr. Wil-

kins, a Montana breeder, bought five

head of young stock, mostly yearlings

and two-year-olds, for \$4,000, paying

\$3,500 for a two-year-old Baron by

Wilkes, 2:18.

Nath. Woodcock, Secretary of the

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The immense office structure, projected

by the Commercial Club of Louis-

ville, is now an assured fact. The club

already has in hand about \$175,000,

from the sale of stock, and the New

York Life Insurance Company have

taken bonds on the building, to the

amount of \$238,000, the money to be ad-

vanced as the work on the building

progresses. The legal business connected

with the purchase of the bonds by the

New York Life Insurance Company,

has been transmitted by the com-

pany's Attorney (Gen. Benj. H. Beiston,

Late Secretary of the Treasury, formerly

of Louisville. It is gratifying to

note that one at least of the great in-

surance companies of New York, who

have so long been drawing money

from Kentucky, are now commencing

to invest in our State in a way to pro-

moote the interest of our citizens. The

building is to be ten stories high, in-

clusive of basement, and it is to cost

not less than \$400,000.

The mercantile agencies present in

the five years preceding, gratifying evi-

dences of progressive solvency in our

business interests. Dun & Co. reports

10,759 failures in 1888 among 1,044,022

firms in business, the liabilities of the

failures being \$123,829,573, while in

1878 on 9,834 failures there was an

aggregate of liabilities amounting to

\$167,589,944. The worst record since

1882 was made in 1884.

failures, involving \$223,343,427 li-

abilities. While there were only 266 more